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infed of its truth by consulting the undersigned,

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Morristown, Tenn OUR Shop is fitted up in good style, and we offer thanks to our friends until the public for their par romage in the past, and respectfully solicit a con-J. H. COULTER, J. W. BROWDER

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A. G. JACKSON, Knoxville, Tenn. A TTACHMENT.—Mary Kenley vs David Demot.

It appearing from the affidavit made in this case that said David Demot so absconds or conceals himself that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him; It is therefore ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Morristown Gazette, a newspaper published in Morristown, Tennessee, notifying said David Demot to appear before Samuel Smith, a Justice of the Peace in and for Hamblen county. Tennessee. the Peace in and for Hamblen county, Tennessee, on the 20th day of March, 1873, to answer the complaint of said Mary Kenley, or the same will be taken as confessed and set for hearing, er parts.

SAMUEL SMITH. J. P.

feb19-4w, Printer's fee \$5 00. THE MONTH THE Undersigned desires to rent the Dwelling, with store room attached, now occupied by him; situated on the Northwest corner of Main and Jackson streets, and about opposite the lot on which the new Court House will be built during the present year. The building contains Eight good rooms, kitchen and amake-bouse, with eletern and other sonveniences, making it one of the most desirable is prepared to do any and all kinds at low figures.

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BY THOMAS ANTESELL, M. D., Prof. of Chemistry in National Medical College, I C., and Chemist to the U. S. Department of Agriculture,

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J. L. cox, of Tenn.

J. C. cox, ery and Sale Stable, and parties can be tur-nished with horses, buggies, hacks, etc., at after that."

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Main Street, Knoxville, Tenn. WM. SMITH, PROPRIETOR. Corner of 8th and Church Streets,

YNOHBURG, VA. L. W. SCOVILLE & CO., PROPRIETORS.



The Life Agent's Fate.

BY AN AJAKUARY, The evening sun was sinking fast, When through a western village passed A man who bore bove snow and ice, A banner with this queer device-Insure your life!

The madechen at the village pump, The beggar at the sewage dump, The maniac with visage wild, He erst besought, with accents mild-Insure your life!

The lawyer in his dusty den, The preacher at his holy pen, The doctor 'midst his drafts and pills, Were urged to soften all death's ills-Insure your life!

He sought the blooming kitchen maid; The miller at his dusty trade; The blacksmith near his grimy forge The gourmand 'midst his daily gorge-Insure your life!

Into a charcoal burner's hut, At eve in business search he put, And plainly laid before the dame His comp'ny's most attractive claim-Insure your life!

Said he, "your goodman, here, is poor, "The hungry wolf stands at your door, "If you should die, there'd disappear "The light that now gives all its cheer-"Insure your life!

"But if upon our annual plan, "A thousand's placed at his command, "At death's dread knock, he'd cock his eye, "And deem it a blessing should you die-"Insure your life !"

The passion fires lit up her nose, As in majestic length she rose; "You git!" she calmly to him said, "R I'll bust yer biler-squash yer head-

Insure yer life!" He "got," amidst a shower of logs, Of milk-pans, brick-bats, shot-guns, dogs And from the irate female's rush Ensconced himself beneath a bush-

The storm went down, and where he crept Was his last creep. He died, but kept His trust, for on the dying blas His cry arose-it was his last-



Cigars for Two.

"Smokes, does he? The abomina ble wretch!" exclaimed Mrs. Volant to her friend, Mrs. Washburn, the young wife who had just gone to

housekeeping. "He smokes, but he is not an abominable wretch-I am sure he is not," replied Mrs. Washburn, a little startled by the hard name applied to her husband, whom she both loved and esteemed.

"Not a wretch?"

"No. I am sure he is not." "Yes he is; any husband, especially one who has been married only a year, and won't let off smoking when his wife desires it must be

"No; you overstate the case .-He is everything a husband ought to be-so kind, so devoted, so indulgent. But, then, I do wish he

would not smoke." "You must break him of it-the

cruel monster." "Nay, do not call him such hard names, I love him with all my heart, though he does smoke."

wives are apt to be foolish." "Foolish !"

"Yes; he sees, I dare say, that you love him, and so he takes advantage of you." "Why, Mrs. Volant, don't you love

your husband?" "Well, I suppose I do; there no need of telling him of it. make him think I don't care anything about him. Why I can manage him as easy as I could a kitten." "I don't like that; I think there ought to be love and confidence be tween man and wife."

"Pooh!" "You cannot be happy with him. "I should not be if I became his

"I am not his slave." "Don't you believe it? When you have been married as long as I have you will get rid of some of to the apothecary's shop for a bunch M. DICKINSON, PROPRIETOR. these sentimental notions, which and of "Bagdad cigars." Disposing a

"For my part, I always mean to Low Charges, Good Fare and Careful Attention love my husband as much as I do now, even if it is sentimental."

Battle House, become tyrants. Now, my husband off, smoking herself. Would not but then he was a little careful about her puffing a cigar at her sewing, as bringing his cigar into the house, he did when he read the evening J. T. BLAND AND W. S. WINBOURN, CLERKS. for I told him, up and down, I would paper. not have it." (1851) weekly

rebelled." _ 0,0 0 . L married, he brought home a whole from it. Wouldn't he be mortified, ASHINGTON HOUSE, coolly lighted it and proceeded to he be glad to promise her that he "read the evening newspaper."

does."

The next day I bought a monstrous and, as usual, when he entered the that? She smoke? She had already great snuff-box, and filled it full of house he gave her a kiss and tender acquired the reputation of being a rappee. In the evening he lighted greeting. They were seated at the smoker, without having produced his eigar, as before; but no sooner tea table; Mrs. Washburn was so any of the desired good results. had he done so than I seated my- full of mirth that she came near Mrs. Washburn threw the lighted self opposite to him, and drawing scalding herself with the hot tea Bagdad into the stove. She had out my snuff-box I took a generous when she poured it out. Her mer- almost cried with vexation. pinch, at the risk of sneezing my ry, mischievous laugh rang pleasant- "Not smoke, my dear?" said her

"How funny !" "My husband did not think so,- terrible ordeal through which he was night if I don't smoke." He looked at me with astonishment. "You take snuff!" said he.

replied.

"It is a filthy habit," said he. time, and at last he gave up the chair, the everlasting eigar was pro- evening. point, and promised to throw away duced, lighted, and began to diffuse his cigars if I would throw away my its fragrance through the room.

snuff. "And he never smoked any more?" asked Mrs. Washburn.

gave it up."

"If he does he never lets me see him. My sitting room is not smoked up as yours is."

"It was a glorious trick." "That it was, and I advise you to try it upon Mr. Washburn." "I couldn't take a pinch of snuff

any more than I could swallow an elephant." "Smoke, then. There are some little cigars sold at the apothecary's went on reading the Transcript. made on purpose for ladies. They

your husband of smoking." "It seems too bad to play such a Mrs. Washburn was rather inex- my dear, for your sake. Washburn.

"What else could be do?" "It looks kind of mean to me." "Not a bit."

"Nonsense! I am sure it would. He never would let you smoke, for my dear," said he, with the utmost husbands have an awful horror of any impropriety in their wives."

smoked and can't leave it off." "Pshaw? The old story." "I am almost tempted to try it."

"It seems so unkind, though, that paper again. I have hardly the heart to try it." married-"

upon his tobacco stained lips. The lady "who had been married grate, she began to wish she had not

after a few remarks concerning the weather, took her leave. fectionate, gentle-hearted wife. Her quality;" and the imperturbable Mr. whole existence was bound up in her husband, as well it might be; for his case. never was a busband more devoted "Well, I suppose you do; young to his wife than he was. To our not smoke any more to-night." mind she was a model wife, none of your stormy vixens, that set their you are as pale as a sheet?" hearts upon attaining a point and will pull the house down upon your

head but they will attain it. In her eye Mr. Washburn had only one fault, and that was the vilainous habit of smoking, which all her eloquence had been powerless to overcome. She didn't "put her foot down," as her friend, Mrs. Volant, had done; for-poor, gentle-hearted creature-she could not think of time. provoking a quarrel with him, and had about concluded to make the

best of it and let him smoke in But there was something so irresistibly funny about Mrs. Volant's ence. plan chat she determined to try it. and accordingly, on the afternoon of the next day she sent the Irish girl her mind pictured the scene that would ensue when she should light one of them. It was so funny that she laughed out loud at the idea. "See if you do! Husbands must Wouldn't he be surprised to see her, be carefully managed or they will who had teased him so much to leave smoked the first year after marriage; his eyes stick out when he should see

She was so pleased with the plan "I should supposed he would have that she could have put it into execution, even if it had been only for "He did, but not at first. One the sport it promised, independently night about a year after we were of any good result which might flow bundle of cigars and put them on and would she not win the day and the mantelpiece. Taking one, he glory over his defeat? Wouldn't would't smoke another cigar as long "That's the way my husband as he lived? She was so delighted that she could hardly contain her-

ly in her husband's ears, who, poor

doomed to pass. When tea was over, the astral so much pleasure to see you enjoy "I do; at least I mean to learn," lamp transferred to the light-stand, good cigar." and Mr. Washburn had stretched himself into a comfortable position "No worse than smoking," said I. in the large, easy recking-chair, with and, throwing down his cards, ex-We debated the matter a long his legs lazily reposing in another plained the event of the preceding

fellow, could have no idea of the

Mrs. Washburn could hardly con- When the gentlemen had taken trol her inclination to burst into a their leave. Mrs. Washburn explain laugh at the mere thought of what ed by whose advice she had adopted "Yes; he began once after; but she was about to do. Seating her- the plan. I took to the snuff again, and he self at the side of the table, oppo- Mrs. Volant has the reputation o site her husband, she took from the being a perfect shrew. Her hus-"Are you sure he don't smoke work-basket, with an air as grave band is a laughing stock for all State and solemn as a judge, one of the street. She is a bad adviser. "Bagdads." Placing the filthy roll between her ruby lips she glanced joke upon me," said Mrs. Washburn

at her husband. laughing heartily. "Now, Mr. Smoker," thought she -it would have spoiled to have said some of your conversation when the it-"we will see whether you don't plot was laid."

abandon that nasty habit." Mr. Washburn happened to glance failed then." at her, but, contrary to her expecta- "I did; but, Mary, are you so tion, he manifested no surprise, and very much against my smoking? I love the weed, but I love you more,"

"So so, Mr. Smoker," thought she and Mr. Washburn kissed her tenare so mild that they wouldn't make again, "you think I am joking, do derly. you sick, though even if they did you? I will soon convince you;" "Nay, I will say no more about it you wouldn't mind so they cured and the lady took a paper and ap- Perhaps I was selfish." plied a light to the cigar.

trick upon him; he is always so perienced in the modus operandi of "No, no; I don't want you to do kind, and permits me to do just as I lighting a cigar, and she was unable so. If you are so very fond of please," said the tender-hearted Mrs. to make it go. She lighted another smoking I will never say another taper, and puffed away with all her word about it." might; but the Bagdad was as resolute as the great caliph himself. She his cigar in peace ever since. persevered till her extraordinary "I don't know as it would suc. exertions again attracted the attention of Mr. Washburn.

"You are lighting the wrong end,

"Then he says he has always Mrs. Washburn, "why don't he remonstrate?" "You should bite the twisted end and then put it in your mouth," con-

tinued the husband, turning to the Aided by these directions the "You are notional, my dear Mrs. lady took another cigar, which she Washburn. When you have been succeeded in lighting. The first taste of the tobacco smoke was hor-The remark was broken off by the rible, but she determined to be a abrupt entrance of the "abominable martyr for her husband's sake, and wretch" himself. Mrs. Washburn taking her sewing, she continued to rose as he entered, and, in spite of puff away as she plied her needle, the abomicable odor that his breath | till a certain nausea compelled her must have exhaled, printed a kiss to abandon the experiment for that time. Casting the Bagdad into the

to pay out money. several years" was disgusted, and listened to Mrs. Volant. "What is the matter, my dear? Wasn't it a good cigar? Try mine; Mrs. Washburn was a pretty, af. they are Monte Christos of the first Washburn offered her the choice from

"No, I thank you, my dear; I will "But what's the matter, Mary

"I feel a little faint; I shall be better in the morning." And Mrs. Washburn was obliged to leave the

Poor woman! She was sick all the

evening. But the next day Mrs.

Volant, who had called to learn the

success of the experiment, advised her to try again, assuring her that it would not make her sick the second Mr. Washburn had a couple of his intimate friends at his house to play a game of whist the next evening. and the devoted wife resolved to try

the effect of a smoke in their pres-When the party were seated Mr Washburn handed around the eigar "Won't you smoke, my dear?"

asked he, tending the cigars to his

"I will; but you know, Joseph, that I never smoke your eigars, they do not suit my taste." "Whew, that was cool." Mrs. Washburn lit a Bagdad, "Is it possible you smoke. Mrs.

Washburn?" asked Mr. Barnes, as-

tonished at the singular spectacle of

a woman puffing away at a cigar, for all the world like a loafer in a bar-"Occasionally, just to please my of great advantage in enabling mehusband," replied Mrs. Washburn, chanics and laboring men in the

after she had blown out a long North to procure homes. breath of blue smoke. "Yes, Barnes," interposed Mr. Washburn, "it is more sociable you -know, to have company when one smokes. We are generally alone in the evening and she is so kind as to by the Governor, and are now laws. smoke with me. Ah, Barnes, teach

to smoke with one's wife." Board \$2.25 per Day. "I was downright mad at his im self. "I was downright mad at his im self. "I was downright mad at his im self." Omnihus to and from Depots, Free, pudence, but did not say a word, one, you bet.

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Two Dollars a Year.

"I think you can be sociable to

"Do smoke, my dear; it gives me

Mr. Washburn laughed outright

"I will own up ; I did it to break

"How slick you have turned the

"To tell the truth, I overheard

"Oh, ho, you did; no wonder

"Not selfish. I will leave it off

session of the majority of persons.

Most of men are mono-maniacs on

The Mysteries of False Hair.

Only think girls, what you who

wear "switches," "frizzes," "puffs,"

Coldest Day.

hundred years, was Thursday the

30th of January, according to the

averment of Professor Loomis, of

Yale College, who has kept a record

that extends back for that length of

mence talking about the furniture."

We notice that Building and Loan

Associations are again coming into

favor in this State. They have been

Bills for the benefit of Revenue

Collectors, and to authorize County

Surveyors to appoint Deputies, have

passed final readings, been approved

The coldest day, except one, for a

him of the habit; I give it up."

"That's too bad, Joseph."

A Silent Came.

Scene in a restaurant at Brussels: Two persons sitting at a table, face to face; each with a mug of beer before him; each with face resting on his hand, intently watching the table in profound silence. Fifteen minutes passed, when suddenly one of the parties remarked, "I have won!" and the other handed over to him a piece of money. The silence and attention were resumed, when after ten or fifteen minutes the same party made the same exclamation. and there was another transfer of money-and so on for more than an hour. An impulsive Frenchman was looking on and wondering. At last, unable to restrain himself, he rushed to the proprietor to know what

those two silent people were doing. "It would seem that they are playing some game, but what? There is absolutely nothing on the table but the two mugs-no cards, no dice-

what are they doing?" "They are playing a game very popular here." was the reply. "Each has put a drop of beer on the table, and that drop which first attracts a fly wins. The one who puts slyly a little powdered sugar on his drop is

winning all the other's money." The gambling spirit, and along with it the heathen Chinee, creeps out all over the world, and in every conceivable disguise.

A Curious Sult.

A very curious suit, arising out of one of the incidents of the late war between France and Germany, will shortly be brought to trial in the French courts. During the war a German soldier was shot near the village of Vaux, whereupon a Prusplace and captured twenty-eight peasants who had fled for refuge to a church. The Prussians, deter-And Mr. Washburn has smoked mined to have revenge for the death of the slain soldier, announced to The temperance law, which Gov. | the frightened captives that three of Hendricks, of Indiana, signed the their number would be shot, leaving other day, goes further in the direc- the selection of the victims to the tion of prohibition than any meas- prisoners. The Prussians proposed ure that has been projected in any of that they should draw lots and kind-"How provoking he is!" thought the Western States for a number of ly offered them the use of a seldiers years past. It provides that no helmet to serve the purpose of an license for the sale of liquor to be urn but, the offer was declined. drank on the premises shall be issued | Finally, after they had been shut in except on the presentation of a pe- the church for seventy-five hours. tition signed by a majority of the they reported that the three requirvoters in the ward, village or town; ed victims had been selected, though requires saloons to close at nine no information was given as to how o'clock in the evening, and contains the selection was made. The unforall the provisions of the so-called tunate men who found themselves in Ohio law, with others considerably a minority, were led out and shot, more stringent. But, whoever heard and now the survivors are sued for of a petition that a majority of voters damages by the widows, on the will not sign? The desire to fix a ground that the three were not se-

signature to one takes complete pos- lected by lot. Young Ladies of To-Day.

the subject of signing petitions for Did you ever think what a conanything that does not require them trast there is between the young lady of to-day and the one of fifty, or even a score of years ago? Then a lady was one who could take care of herself-could sing in plain musical English, wash, bake, and "chignons," "braids," etc., are ex- cook all kinds of food, milk a cow if posed to! Poor creatures! Just necessary, and make herself genread what M. Lindemann says in the erally useful. If she didn't she was British Medical Journal, and tremble! called lazy-that was all there was This gentleman says that "every about it. But now, we have no lazy hair in a false plait ends with a women; they are all delicate. The nodosity; each nodosity contains modern young lady is a strange fifty psorosperms; each psorosperm compound of dress and nerves-by throws off minute spheres, which be- which we mean those "exquisite come psendo-navicellæ; and that susceptibilities" which cause her to the pseudo-nevicellæ, in a ball-room shudder when she sees a washtub, where there are fifteen false-capillar and scream at the sight of a cow. ied ladies, amount to 45,000,000, She is a living image made to be which, when inhaled, force their waited upon. She sings "divinely" way into the circulation and bring and plays on the piano "exquisitely;" on cardiac affections." Girls would but neither one of these affects you no doubt rather go bald-headed than as much as the jabbering of a North make themselves headquarters for American Indian, for it is not a few million nodosities, psorosperms, half as intelligible. She lounges pseudo-navicellæ, and other cheerful about in the morning, crochet or embroiders a little, then dresses herself up and promenades for the benefit of some "genteel exquisite." Never marry the girl who sits in the parlor while her mother stands in the kitchen. It won't pay.

A Danbury boy who reads the papers went to his father with a rope in his hand and told that worthy A worthy old lady offers the fol- that if he did not give him fifty lowing advice to girls: "Whenever cents to buy a two-bladed tacka fellow pops the question, don't knife he would forthwith hang himblush and stare at your foot. Just self. It was the place of the old throw your arms around his neck, man to say: "Heaven forgive you, look him full in the face and com- my son, for the awful thought, here's the fifty cents." He didn't say it, however. He merely twined his fingers in the young man's tresses and bumped his head against the door iam until the suicide thought it was 4th of July night.

A fellow of eighteen summers invested in a banana on the cars recently. He carefully removed the peel, and put it on the seat by his side; then he broke the fruit up in small bites, eyeing it anxiously as he did so. When this was done he pick-People are at a loss to know what ed up the peel, shook it in his lap, your wife to smoke, it is so pleasant is to be done with Oakes Ames and and finally threw the pieces out of his Congressional Credit Mebilier- the window, remarking as he did so ! The lady was thunderstruck. Was ists. For our part we think that "That's the fust of them prize pack-